

Dr. James Speaks At Redpath Book Exhibit

"This splendid collection of books from the presses of Italy brings to McGill University, and to the people of Montreal, the lineal descendants of those Italian volumes which exercised so great an influence on fifteenth-century Europe," said Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill.

Dr. James was speaking at the opening of an exhibition of modern Italian books at the Redpath Museum.

At the Exhibition, Ambassador Baldoni presented Dr. James with a volume of books by Dante.

Among the books displayed at the exhibition is one which Dr. James referred to as "unique." This is the Feather Book of 165 pictures of birds, actors, and musicians entirely composed of birds' feathers.

The two editions of the Prisons of Piranesi with the etchings in the first and second quite different states are included. "There are few places in the world where these two wholly different sets of plates can be put together for comparison," said Dr. James.

"The variety of books in this Exhibition is a revelation to all of the wealth that awaits the student of the Italian language and literature," was a statement made by Dr. James. He also said that the work of Professor Calogero and d'Andrea and their students "is deepening the ancient channel along which the humanism of Italy has flowed to enrich the minds of western scholars."

Dr. James gave the credit of the book in its modern form to Aldo Manuzio. The italic type was devised by him in collaboration with the engraver Francesco de Bologna. The folding of the sheet giving us "octavo" and "duodecimo" was an Italian invention, said Dr. James.

Dr. James mentioned that 500 years have passed since the birth of Leonardo who "typifies for us the spirit of that rebirth of learning in which the ancient traditions of the Mediterranean were carried across the Alps."

"We take Leonardo as a symbol because of the diversity of his work," said Dr. James, "although other men from different parts of Europe contributed many things to the Renaissance."



FROM THE AMBASSADOR TO THE PRINCIPAL. Dr. F. Cyril James (left) as he was presented with a volume of Dante by Italy's Ambassador Corrado Baldoni (above) at the opening of an exhibition of modern Italian books at Redpath museum.

Metaphysics Is Lecture Topic

Sponsored by the Newman Club, Dr. J. J. Pauson spoke yesterday in the Arts Building, on "Some Aspects of Metaphysics." His course deals with the significance of historical philosophy on our modern day existence.

Dr. Pauson received his M.A. from the Catholic University of America, and later his Ph.D. from the University of Freiburg. He is at present on the staffs of the University of Montreal and Marianopolis College as a Professor of Philosophy.

For the rest of the first term Dr. Pauson's course will continue at four p.m. in Room W. 125 of the Arts Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Another highly instructive series called "Fundamental Psychology" will be forthcoming in the second term.

Scribe Goes Aloft With Gliding Club

By DON ALLEN

St. Eugene, Ont., Oct. 19—(Special to The Daily)—It's a bird! It's a plane! . . . Residents of this somewhat typical French-Canadian farming community 15 air miles out of Hawkesbury are quite used by now to witnessing silent flight, swift and graceful, across the level Ontario sky-line. For the local RCAF airport, on loan since the war to civilian users is the rendezvous of Montreal-area gliding enthusiasts; the hub of weekend activity for members of McGill's recently reorganized student Gliding Club.

Each weekend from late March well on into December gliding enthusiasts from the metropolis take to the air here in single and two-seat gliders. What's it like up in the clouds with no motor? McGill's Gliding Club officials are only too willing to let a reporters judge for himself.

A tow-plane takes the glider aloft to 1,000 feet. The glider pilot's only job is to keep in line with the tow-plane during the ascent. At the required height he pulls the "two release" lever and he's on his own. The powered plane returns to the field.

In the glider, except for the low swish of the air, the silence is complete. If it's a glide—it was in our case—the pilot circles at 60 mph about the field area, losing altitude at about one foot in 25. The altimeter "minute hand" spins backwards as landscape details grow in size and level Ontario farmlands rush up to meet him. Four or five minutes later he's easing the glider down onto the runway.

"Soaring" when conditions permit it, enthusiasts will tell you, is a skill and an art: the glider pilot, after the release, takes advantage of "updrafts" and "thermals" to gain altitude and stay

aloft. Gliders at St. Eugene have remained up for over five hours; have covered distances of up to 75 miles (to Farnham Que.).

This weekend saw nine new McGill members introduced to motorless flight in two-seater Pratt-Reads that are the stand-by for gliding instruction at St. Eugene. Officials report that beginners master the rudiments of gliding in eight to twelve lessons; are then allowed to solo and attempt soaring. All gliders at St. Eugene, they point out, are aerodynamically designed to be capable of soaring in air conditions prove satisfactory.

McGill's Gliding Club is a member of the Montreal Soaring Council which includes three groups from the metropolitan area which have a mutual agreement permitting the use of each other's planes. The McGill club, founded in 1929, is the oldest gliding group in Canada; in pre-war years boasted membership in excess of 500 students. The council came into being in 1945 as a result of the efforts of a former McGill gliding enthusiast.

Costs? Expenses compare most favorably with power flying. Gliding Club officials report. McGill fees are half the standard membership rate of the Council. A student can learn to soar for less than fifty dollars. Transportation is supplied in Council members' cars at or at less than cost.

Hangars and complete facilities are available to student enthusiasts at St. Eugene. The McGill Club owns two gliders from previous years but neither is airworthy at the present time; a campaign to purchase a new glider is under discussion among club officials.

Organizers look optimistically to increased membership in years to come. "After all," they'll tell you, "for a soaring enthusiast, the sky's the limit."

"Get Your Copy Down Early" Skanes Tells Daily Staff

In an informal chat with assembled Daily Staffers, Mr. Skanes gave advice and information to prospective newspapermen and women.

Mr. Skanes, a man with forty years of experience behind him, is in charge of the composing room at The Gazette Office and hence is responsible for the printing of The Daily and of course The Gazette. He, incidentally, has a life and death power over The Daily.

"It is vitally important that all copy sent down to The Gazette be correct," Mr. Skanes reminded staffers. "Absence of error helps The Gazette finish the work off perfectly. It also saves time and makes faster production. This is very important in the tremendous demand for speed today."

Staffers were told that one to one and a half hours of work is put into the copy after it is brought down to The Gazette and, therefore, the earlier the news reaches The Gazette, the more carefully the job can be done.

Mr. Skanes outlined the mechanics and use of the new Linotype machine, now used by Canadian Press. This machine makes perforations on tape which when put through the linotype, automatically

Physical and Occupational Therapy Soc.

The first meeting of the executive of the Physical and Occupational Therapy Society was held on Monday night at the home of "Muffy" Tremblay. The members elected last fall were present to welcome the new representatives from first year.

The executive consists of the following girls: President, Lucille Scott, third year; vice-president, Betty Ann Halpenny, second year; secretary, Claire Higgins, first year; treasurer, Jean Crawford, third year; social chairman, Mary Fayre "Muffy" Tremblay, second year; librarian, Lyn Alexander, first year; athletics representative, Doreen Johnson, first year; publicity representative, Ruth Margo, second year; class presidents, Mary Lou Simcox, first year, Jocelyn Carey, second year; Ruth Ann Laffoley, third year.

The topics under discussion were the tentative dates for socials to be held during the year, the election of a committee to review the constitution and to effect any necessary changes, and an excellent idea to foster better relationships with the "P.O.T.s" at the University of Toronto.

The plan proposed and adopted was to invite the girls for lunch before the game over the Toronto weekend, and to take them for a tour of our building (with apologies to the Graduate Nurses).

"Thus by combining pleasure with an informal discussion of the two Physio-O.T. schools in Canada, we hope to establish stronger ties with our 'sister' therapists."

More Discipline

Greater discipline and more effective teaching are needed to cut the number of failures among freshmen, according to Dr. A. R. Jewitt, Principal and Chancellor of Bishop's University, who spoke before the Canadian Club yesterday.

"Our freshmen need and will accept more discipline and guidance in their university life than they have been receiving," he said. "They must be saved from the consequences of their immaturity and inexperience, not left to drift into failure on the grounds that a university should provide opportunities for study but assume no responsibility for the performance of its students. We accept into the university the products of our schools; condemnation of the schools and wholesale slaughter of the innocents will not mend matters."

Dr. Jewitt put a good deal of the blame on the fact that the art of teaching has become neglected and even scorned in the universities, saying, "In every university there are, of course, brilliant exceptions, the men we remember with respect and gratitude not only for their ability to teach a particular subject, but for the vision they gave us of the good life through their inspiration and example. But it is not an exaggeration to call them

the exception in universities where indeed too many lecturers have had neither formal training in the art of teaching, nor the ambition to learn and improve themselves on the job."

Dr. Jewitt feels that the good teacher is too often unappreciated by his students, although the good research scientist is recognized because his achievements can be seen and assessed.

He said also that the classics were killed by those who failed to impart their inner vitality, stressing instead a point of grammar, rather than the mind and art of Vergil and Tacitus. Similarly the English language and literature are too often the "dry bones of literary trends, tendencies, and influences, with not a word about the vitality and truth and relevance to modern life of the poetry and prose itself."

Cardinal Newman and John Ruskin from the nineteenth century, and Sir Richard Livingstone and R. M. Hutchins in the twentieth were quoted in support of liberal education as "the core of the curriculum," which must include language, literature, philosophy, religion, history, and mathematics.

Speaking particularly of language teaching, Dr. Jewitt expressed his view that "the method of weekly essays and exercises, still prevailing in most Canadian universities," failed to replace the old-fashioned analyses of language, from the grammar. Advocating linguistic analyses of language, from the great works of literature to magazine advertising, he said that this should be followed by experiments in writing by the student himself.

Leslie W. Haslett, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

NFCUS Subject OF LPP Lecture

"NFCUS" will be the subject of discussion at the L.P.P. Club lecture forum tomorrow afternoon. The guest speaker is to be Norman Nerenberg—a member of the L.P.P. national executive and the Quebec leader of the National Federation of Labour Youth. A former student of McGill, Mr. Nerenberg is very familiar with student problems.

These student forums are sponsored by the L.P.P. Club, and take place every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Salon. Everyone is welcome.



PUTTING THE DAILY TO BED is not the tender process which the name implies. Shown above are past-editor John Scott, "Stan the Man" the Composing room employee on duty and Mr. William Skanes, foreman of the Composing room; they are puzzling over one of the many knotty problems which arise in Daily production.

Ritchie Mac Grad Pres

William Ritchie has been elected president of the Macdonald branch of the McGill Graduates' Society, he obtained his bachelor of science degree in agriculture at Macdonald in 1951.

More than 300 graduates returned for the election of officers which took place at the annual college alumni reunion on Saturday. Other officers elected were: Miss Eleanor Holmes, vice-president; Miss Barbara Norris, secretary, and Laurence Wilkinson, associate secretary, all of Montreal.

Following the election, there was a football game between the college team and that of Carleton College, Ottawa. Macdonald won by a score of 18 to 14. Gordie Moore, Montreal Gazette cartoonist, at a buffet supper, after the game, entertained with a talk illustrated by sketches.

HILLEL ELECTION
The Hillel Students' Society

Honour Dr. Bunche At Macdonald Convocation

Engineers and Artsmen Chase Elusive Ducats

Shortly after 1:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon, the patience of an estimated three hundred persons was rewarded in a unique way. Starting at a quarter to one, students began to gather in front of the Arts Building in groups of fives and tens to await the onslaught of balloons which was to descend upon them.

It was not until 1:05 p.m. however, that the two-hundred and eighty-eight odd multi-colored spheres were released. Thereupon began a series of rushes and frantic maneuvering that made the campus resemble a cross between a football field and one of Montreal's streets.

Of the 24 dozen balloons used, ten contained tickets to the Engineers' Paper Out, which is being held this Friday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The other balloons contained slips of paper cut out to resemble the tickets. The reason for this, explained the committee in charge, was that every balloon should appear to contain one of the valuable passes. This was calculated to increase the excitement at the event.

Due to a high wind which suddenly appeared as the balloons were released, many of the transparent orbs were carried far and wide over the campus. Some students were last seen headed in the general direction of the border on Peel Street in pursuit of several of the elusive objects.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Director of United Nations Department of Trusteeship, is to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa, at a special Convocation to be held at Macdonald College on the evening of Monday, November 10th, it was announced yesterday by Principal James, on behalf of the Senate of McGill University.

This is one of the few occasions when a special Convocation has been held outside the McGill Campus. The degree is to be awarded to Dr. Bunche by the Chancellor of McGill University—Mr. B. C. Gardiner, M.C., on the occasion of the Seventh War Memorial Assembly at Macdonald College.

Born in Detroit in 1904, Dr. Bunche was educated at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics and the University of Capetown in South Africa. He received a Bachelor of Arts at the University of California, and a Master of Arts and Ph.D. at Harvard. Following the association of Count Bernadotte, Dr. Bunche was appointed Mediator for the United Nations on the Palestine Commission. His success in mediating the Palestine war resulted in his being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in September 1950. He has also been awarded the Springer Medal by the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People. At present he is serving as Director of the United Nations Department of Trusteeship in New York.

Macdonald College, in common with many other universities, has its war memorial, the funds for which have been subscribed by students, graduates and staff. One of the most important parts of the memorial takes the form of the annual memorial address, which will be given this year by Dr. Bunche. The subject of this address is left to the speaker's discretion, but its purpose is to "keep alive the memory of those who served in two World Wars, and to inspire future Macdonald men and women to do their part towards the maintenance of freedom, tolerance, and the improvement of human relationships."

Sanitorians to Attend Classes

Hamilton, Ont. —(CUP)—Although confined to their beds, over one hundred patients at the Montreal Sanatorium are able to listen to lectures given by McMaster professors. This is done by means of broadcasts originating from Mac every Tuesday and Thursday at chapel time.

On Tuesday, the patients hear lectures on topics ranging from the Olympic games at Helsinki, to a discussion of mathematical theories. Popular professors such as Dr. Wiles, Dr. Harrop, Mr. Novak and Dr. Lane are among the excellent selection of speakers.

Musical programs presented every Thursday, are presided over by Dr. Wiles. His extensive knowledge of the history of music enables him to comment expertly on the records chosen. Dr. Wiles usually dwells on some particular field of music and illustrates its characteristics. For example, last Thursday he traced the development of eighteenth century music as shown in the work of Handel, Boyce, Purcell and John Gay.

Dr. Wiles has told us that surprisingly enough, many patients have requested a program of contemporary music featuring such artists as Bartok and Schoenberg. The equipment used in the broadcasts was donated by the employees of the Bell Telephone Company who have spent considerable money bringing a little joy into otherwise confined lives.

San officials have assured Dr. Sleam and Miss Melkham that both the Tuesday and Thursday series are important factors in maintaining the high morale of the patients.

HILLEL MEETING

There will be a special general meeting at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, at 1:00 p.m. this afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Hillel policy in relation to community and campus campaigns. All students are invited to attend and voice their opinion on this matter.

'Little Brother' at Ste. Anne To Welcome Home Reps

Ticket sales for Saturday's "McGill Day" go on sale at the Union today.

Red and White Committee officials announced last night that sales would commence 12-2 p.m. today in

the Union at prices previously announced.

McGill students are to be welcomed on the Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus with conducted tours, sing-songs, skits, a chicken dinner "with all the trimmings" and an informal "McGill-Macdonald Dance". Return bus transportation will be provided at cost from campus to campus, organizers report.

Bus will leave McGill at 3 p.m., will begin the return trip when dancing ends at midnight.

A two-dollar charge will cover all events on the schedule, it was announced. A 75-cent reduction will be available for those providing their own transportation. Those attending the dance as the only event on the schedule and not making use of bus transportation will be charged an admission price of 25 cents, with the three types of tickets being on sale to McGill students at the Union.

Macdonald student organizers last night reported "enthusiastic results" in connection with ticket sales on their own campus.

McGill students will be able to purchase tickets throughout the week, the Red and White Committee points out.



MACDONALD FEATURES: Cows and co-eds! Visits to dairy and beef cattle barns provide highlights of any tour of McGill's Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus. Co-eds? Plenty! Will be on hand at a "stag-or-drag" McGill-Macdonald Dance at the



College of the Green and Gold on "McGill Day" Saturday night. Mac student organizers point out. The event is under the sponsorship of McGill's Red and White Committee. Tickets go on sale at the Union today (Photos by Don Allen)

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

MANAGING BOARD
DAVID GRIER Editor-in-Chief
MERVYN ROSENZWEIG Managing Editor
FRANK SHAMY Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
ALLAN MINDLIN News Editor
BOB BORNSTEIN Sports Editor
ELOHIM RAMAN Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

Photography Editor DAVE JACOBS
Asst. Executive Editor MARY DRAPER
C.U.P. Editor DALE ENGLISH

NEWS
Assistant Editor Ethel Goldstein
Night Editors Peter Patterson, Dick Purser
Chief Staff Writer Selma Skoll

FEATURES
Associate Editor Mike Ripsman
Chief Staff Writer Wendy Scott
Chief Librarian Susan Anderson

SPORTS
Associate Editor Art Guttman, Morry Glickman
Women's Editor Irma Moscovits

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS: Mary Draper
FEATURES: Ken Marshall
SPORTS: Mary Goldsmith

NEWS: Copy Editor: Flora Ball. Senior Staff Writers: Gila Bank, Christine Poznanska. Reporters: Erica Kelen, Janet Garson, Frank Perey, Francine Calp. **SPORTS:** Senior Staff Writer: Marty Goodman. Reporters: Esther Yellin, Joyce Smith, Millie Lerner, Mitch Klein, Steve Weinstein, Lawrence Cohen, Harvey Moss.

Artistic Creativity

A Sad State of Affairs

A university is a centre of learning. It is also a centre of training of minds. And furthermore it is a centre of creative activity.

The curriculum of a university always, in some manner or other, has provisions for the exercise of creative minds. The hypothetical power plant in an engineering problem has many facets wherefrom the creative mind may take inspiration, theories are proposed, analyzed and perchance defeated. Criticism as a constructive activity has thousands of themes whereupon the student can exercise.

But for the artistic creative mind the outlet is not so wide. This is especially true in the literary field. Many a story remains unwritten or shelved because there seem to be no ways of having it published. The Daily, by nature of its size cannot publish as many stories as it would like to.

For, comes out once a year and has a limited space. The national magazines and papers are a very crowded market. Where shall the budding writer turn?

As Others See It

Good-will and Suckers

The National Federation of Canadian University Students did the sober, prudent thing when it rejected a proposal for a Soviet-Canadian student exchange program. A majority of the delegates decided the scheme was not worth a threatened walk-out by such institutions as Laval, Dalhousie and Ottawa, and moderate views prevailed. The typical, sensible Canadian spirit of compromise was in action.

We can understand the eagerness of many students to try and find out for themselves what the Russian student was like, and what life in the Soviet Union was like. Some of them might regard it as a good gesture of friendship. We can appreciate any campus feeling which regards advice from elders as being of the rather fuddy-duddy variety. If students were not like that, college life would be pretty dull. But we can't help feeling too that the supporters of the exchange hardly took into full account the way in which Soviet propaganda agencies, domestic and foreign, would use the occasion.

To begin with, the Canadians returning from Russia would have full liberty to tell all in this country. As the Russians would see to it that all the visitors saw and heard was favorable and good, the accounts of their ex-

Student Forum

Truth Needs No Philosophy

A short time ago, in Divinity Hall, a theologian said that Greek philosophy was the "kindly nurse of Christianity" and the "providential forerunner of Christianity". These statements were part of a discourse that was so obscure that not even the chairman could understand it, which, of course, all runs contrary to Paul's teaching at 1 Corinthians, the fourteenth chapter.

Christianity has nothing to do with Greek philosophy. Greek philosophy thought was formulated outside of any knowledge of the meaning of the Hebrew Scriptures.

The Greek language was one of the Indo-European language group, and carried along with it many of the philosophic and religious notions entertained by the early peoples of India and elsewhere in the mid-Orient. These notions are easily traced in Greek thought. Some of them are held to this day and have become so strongly entrenched that they have formed a part of the modern understanding of Christianity.

Included among these notions are such things as immortality of the soul, purgatory, and inferno, or "hell"-fire. These pagan concepts have infiltrated so deeply that they are now accepted without question by established authorities.

The academic mind is perhaps the hardest of all minds to be convinced into accepting Scripture. Minds that have been engrossed in their self-conjured theories and philosophies are indeed reluctant to step down from their intellectual pedestals, so blinded are they by the light of their own understanding. Concerning this, Christ says "I publicly praise you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because you have hidden these things from the wise and intellectual ones and have revealed them to babes" (Matt. 11-25).

But the time has arrived when Scripture must be known properly. The world is approaching the culmination of this present system of things. The fig tree is putting forth its leaves and the summer is near. We, this

This situation was well recognized by the Daily, and to offer an answer to the problem it planned a series of literary issues which would appear as the result of a literary competition. The experiment last year proved a successful one, so it was decided to continue with the competition on an increased scale, to give more literary creations a chance to be published.

The first of these competitions is now in progress. It was announced and repeatedly advertised in last week's issues. It was expected that shelved stories and poems would be dusted, unwritten ones put on paper and handed in for consideration. The chances of winning a prize are never too slight, if we bother.

However, the expectations seem to have fallen on barren soil. If the number of entries is any indication of the creative population of McGill University, the situation is tragic indeed.

Where are the Shakespeares of our campus? E. R.

Leonardo da Vinci

The Engineer Artsman Travelling Exhibit Commemorates Genius' 500th Anniversary

By Ken Marshall

"A design of aircraft in which the pilot flies from the prone position; helicopters with standing room only; a parachute in the shape of a pyramid..." This is not an imaginative flight into the future, but a flash-back into the past.

Five hundred years ago a child was born to Florentine parents which was destined to be a prodigy even in that brilliant era of the Renaissance. In all respects he was a mastercraftsman and as well, an artist of superb and delicate taste. Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" in the Louvre, Paris and "The Last Supper" now resting in Milan are sufficient proof in themselves of his genius. But painting was only one of the many expressions of his great talent. He was a sculptor and cartographer; he was a soldier and a scholar; he was a medical man and a biologist; and above all else a physical scientist and an engineer.

This great variety of accomplishment was, in actuality, the expression of an overwhelming inner passion—the desire to explore

and to understand the universe. The best, or perhaps, the only way in which man could reach this understanding was by means of his eyes which da Vinci called "the window of the soul."

"If you historians, poets, or mathematicians have never seen things with your eyes" he said,

Da Vinci Display...

The display of the models of Leonardo da Vinci's works is being held in the International Business Machine building, 1123 Beaver Hall Hill, two blocks south of Morgan's. It is open to the public between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

"You would be ill able to describe them in your writings." It was because he could best express what he saw through the medium of drawing that he was so interested in art and sculpture. All of his treatises were illustrated by detailed diagrams. So accurate and explicit are they that scientists

today have little difficulty in interpreting them.

In 1939 the Italian Government financed the construction of a number of life sized models of a number of Vinci's plans. The finished products were exhibited, among other places, at the former Museum of Science and Industry in New York. From there, they were shipped to Japan, but during the war were completely destroyed by bombs in Tokyo.

After the hostilities of the 1939-1945 conflict had ceased, Dr. Roberto Guastelli, one of the scholars who had worked on the original Italian machines which were destroyed, set about constructing smaller sized models in the United States. In his first endeavors 66 were built. The Fine Arts Department of International Business Machines bought them, and gave financial backing to Dr. Guastelli for the construction of around 250 more. These have now been completed making a total of over 300 in the IBM's collection, three of which are touring Europe. It has been split into six sets, and the other three, the Western Hemisphere.

At present, one of the above mentioned sets is in Montreal where it will remain until Thursday night.

An interesting but noisy model which the visitor will see, is one which manufactures files. Its principle is one of converting gravitational to kinetic energy. By winching up a weight, the operator sets in motion a sharp edged hammer which rhythmically descends on the smooth file, leaving in it the required grooves.

Leonardo da Vinci was, among other things a military engineer. For protection on the sea, he developed a vessel with a double hull. If the outer one were damaged, the inner one would keep the ship afloat. A steam gun, which discharged by the pressure created when water was run into the barrel kept red hot by live coals, is said by some authorities to have fired its projectiles as much as three miles. Plans were drawn up for a gun consisting of three tiers of barrels. Each tier was at a sixty degree angle to the other, thus making a triangle. By rotating this "triangle," one tier of barrels could be fired while the other two were cooling.

To alleviate the traffic problems which existed even in his time, da Vinci developed a bridge with two transportation decks. His pile driver has an ingenious mechanical arrangement, and his excavating machine appears to be quite efficient.

Da Vinci's flying machine, while utilizing many accurate aeronautical principles, was never successfully flown. Since the pilot provided his own motive power (by moving his feet) he had to be a man of great strength. The strongest man who could be found was Leonardo's porter. The craft was taken to the top of a high hill and "look off." After gaining a bit of altitude and travelling thirty feet in the horizontal direction, the machine came down, breaking both of its occupant's legs. No record of a further test of the machine has been uncovered.

All the machines mentioned, and many more are in the IBM display. Most of them are functioning models which the visitor may operate for himself. They have a wide variety of uses — military aggression and defence, improving transportation or merely to illustrate some scientific principles. Whatever their purpose, they all show marvellous ingenuity. One cannot help but feel awed at the greatness of the mind which conceived them, the mind which flourished half a thousand years ago.

RIDING CLUB

The Riding Club meets at 1 p.m. on Friday 25th, in the Union Club Room. All people intending to ride this year are invited to attend this meeting as the president will be elected and the plans will be made for the coming riding events.



Broadway Scene Last Season

By Arthur Weinthal

The Great White way is always regarded as symptomatic of the topic of much conversation when people try to figure out why certain plays have failed, which were well received elsewhere, and concerning other plays which don't seem to have very much merit. It's a big job writing a show for Broadway, and even a bigger job to try and convince some producer that your show is good enough to present before New York audiences and stand the test of New York critics, with the result that there were fewer productions in Broadway last year than the year before.

The theatrical year runs from June 1st to June 1st, with the result that last June 1st, 1952 closed the year beginning June 1st, 1951. Let us compare the number of productions that opened last year with the number that opened in the year 1950-51.

	1950-51	1951-52
Plays	43	43
Revolutions	21	30
Musicals	6	10
Revue	6	10
Miscellaneous	4	3

This shows us that 78 productions opened last season to 90 in the 1950-51 season. Thus, in the volume, the past season fell a little short, but it is on the qualitative side that the season concluded is more vulnerable.

Of the 78 productions that opened, only 13 remained in business. Of this 13, only 5 were new plays (The Moon Is Blue, The Fourposter, I Am A Camera, Point Of No Return, and Stalag 17). The other survivors include 3 new musicals, 4 revivals and one revue. This makes us wonder why any dramatist would even bother to attempt writing a production for New York consumption.

There are, however, some extenuating circumstances that might be worthy of note. "The Shrike" might still be among the living on Broadway except for the cinema commitments of Jose Ferrer who was producer, director and co-star. Another production that might have had a longer run was the reading of "Don Juan in Hell" by the First Drama quartette which many might have seen here in Montreal last season.

But probably the issue of greatest news value was the award of the Drama Critics Circle. There was a tremendous lack of agreement among the three major prize-bestowing groups — Drama Critics Circle, Pulitzer, and Antoinette Perry — and this may in itself be

Daily Literary Contest

In accordance with The Daily's policy of encouraging creative literary work on the campus, the Editors have decided to run a literary contest. It has been decided to provide a total of \$12

in prizes for the best contributions. The contest will be divided into three sections; short stories, poetry and limerics. The short stories should not exceed 1,500 words; a limit of 100 lines is set for poetry, and the limerics should conform to standard limeric length.

Competitors may hand in as many contributions as they wish.

The Daily will print the best few of each section, and will award \$5 to the writer of the best short story, \$5 to the best poem, and \$2 to the winner of the limeric section.

Contributions should be handed to George at the Tuck Shop in the Union. The deadline is 2.00 p.m. October 25th.

It is hoped that all the best writers on the campus will make this undertaking a success by submitting material. The Daily will not limit itself to publishing the winners only, but will publish any of sufficient quality and interest that may be handed in.

Player's
"MILD"



ARE Milder

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

PALACE BARBER SHOP
HAIR CUT 65 cents

Saturdays 75 cents

773 Burnside St. J. Beaudoin, Prop.

WEAR THEM...COMPARE THEM
College Craft Clothes
1447 McGill College Avenue
PLATEAU 8909

STUDENTS

BLAZERS—Earns top respect on the Campus.

SLACKS—You won't have to pull up the Slack with College Craft Slacks—They fit.

Blazers

English Worsted Flannel Pants

Crests

Save your shirt—with a purchase of a Blazer, Suit or Coat. You will receive a plastic pen and pencil holder FREE.

Also a complete line of clothing and haberdashery

THIS IS A SERIOUS PROPOSITION

We offer the opportunity for an excellent solid investment in an already operating business which yields a minimum return of 50% per annum. Profits are drawn weekly. This investment is ideally suited for a student as there is absolutely no work required on the part of the investor. If you have a certain sum of money which is supposed to cover your living expenses while at college—here is your opportunity to save that capital; put it to work and live on the assured weekly returns. This proposition is open to the fullest investigation. If you are interested, contact us by mail or by phone and an appointment shall be arranged.

DUBE SPECIALTY CO.

4108 Cartier Street, Montreal
Tel Gl. 3371

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

MITCHELL PHOTO SUPPLY, LTD.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
MOVIE EQUIPMENT

Telephone:
UN. 6-8911

1019 Dominion Square
Montreal

MEN'S
TAILORS
SINCE 1889
MADE TO MEASURE SUITS
From \$60.00 to \$95.00
Terms to suit your convenience
at no extra charge
J.D. Buchanan
1010 St. Catherine St. W.
UN. 6-9288

Coed Riflery Under Way

The beginning of next week will find the McGill Riflery Club's activities in full swing. While Thursday evening is open to all, there will be one other evening devoted to girls only. For all those wishing instruction in the finer points of the art of shooting, John Cameron will be on hand to offer his expert services.

The riflery club provides the chance to compete in the Province of Quebec Riflery Association, Intercollegiate, and Intramural competitions. The Arts Faculty emerged as victors in last year's Intramural shooting.

Dominion Marksman awards, consisting of Bronze, Gold, and Silver pins, will be given for individual skill and marksmanship.

For additional information, please contact Bente Jepsen, B.Y. 1950.

FOUND

A watch was found Saturday, October 18, at the stadium. Contact John Hammel at PL. 0150.

ONE NIGHT ONLY! IN PERSON!!!



DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS AND THEIR ALL STAR International Revue

DICK STABLE
KITT KALLEN

PLUS 8 Sensational Acts
MONDAY, OCT. 27th
FORUM
3000 seats at \$1.50
2000 seats at \$2.50
ON SALE AT THE FORUM

The Cracked Mirror (Distorted Reflections on Life)

By Sol Tolchinsky

I LOVE MY SCHOOL, BUT OH YUHASZ!

The current university policy making the attendance at physical education classes compulsory is rotten through and through, and Michael Yuhasz, its director, should be shot. Besides the simple fact that the program will go down in schoolboy history as the mongolian idiot of planned education, it is no good for the few of us who like school, and are just plain lazy.

It used to be that all a fellow had to do to take care of his body was to make sure (a) not to yell "scratch" when a pool-player bigger than himself was rolling the game ball, and (b) to spend a few minutes every day under the lamp covering the table. A Turkish bath was a luxury only those who left the billiard hall could afford.

With a careful mixture of both negative and positive ingredients a wise bum could live to be a healthy 95 years without ever seeing the inside of a gymnasium.

But nowadays, with a planned "this" and a planned "that," a man isn't free anymore. A flabby well-tanned body, which used to be the sign of a respected book-maker, is now the habitat of the social outcast.

Let us examine on what grounds the University is forcing this cabal on us.

Compulsory physical education, it says here, is an athletic program based on an ancient Greek maxim that a sound body is somewhere along the line standing in juxtaposition to a sound mind; that a strong mind is not strong enough unless it has been reinforced by a strong back.

But if we accept this proposition at its face value, we must condemn Albert Einstein, who spent his afternoons in a laboratory applying mathematics and couldn't pass a pigskin, and embrace the expelled West Point musclemen, who spend their afternoons in a locker-room applying Smith's liniment and couldn't pass an examination.

The purpose of the program, the university authorities tell us, is to promote the development of a harmony between the intellectual and physical capacities of the undergraduate. The only undergraduate I know whose mental and physical capacities were in complete harmony, the one complementing the other, was a third year divinity student who in football thought that a convert was a Western fan that cheered for McGill, and in Geometry misunderstood "Bisect a Given Angle" for "Disect a Living Anglican."

A wise philosopher, I think it was Jockey Fleming, once said: "School is where you get learnt, and the world is where you get burnt. The more you gets learnt,

the less you gets burnt." And if we disregard the constant hammering of the pneumatic drills, and the constant jabbering of the neurotic Jills, the library is the ideal place where to get learnt. Do you hear, Mr. Yuhasz? The library.

The thought of spending a mere two or three hours a week lying face down on a cold, dirty floor may be a pipe dream to an automobile mechanic, but it should bring visions of horror to the few of us who like to spend afternoons resting in a downtown movie.

No doubt, Mr. Yuhasz' intentions are very honorable. As a young man with an M.Sc. in something, and the body of a Mr. Universe, he may visualize himself as a model for Canadian Youth, and consider it his messianic duty to cast the undergraduate body in his own image. But if there was any image I wanted cast my way, I would probably pick Marilyn Monroe's, even though it is rumored in academic circles that she can't read.

If Mr. Yuhasz and whoever else had his finger in this pie, would look back, they would soon realize how superfluous is an athletic training to a mind that knows its whereabouts.

Socrates never won a potato race, and Aquinas never was asked to play short stop for Little Rock in the Three T. League. Descartes didn't know a cogito from a cartwheel, and Scott Fitzgerald thought a swimming pool was a fine chaser for a community orgy.

The only type of physical activity that is common to almost every great mind is a passion for running—running after women, that is, (a type of recreation which would easily be added to the list of required sports available, if only 5000 interested enough students armed with cannon and torches, went to Mr. Yuhasz and told him nicely that if he didn't do as he was asked, his apartment would go up in smoke.)

But we must somehow get rid of this forced athletic business, and what the movement needs is a revolutionary with the conviction of a Ghandi, the vocal power of an Achilles and the build of a Bronco Nagurski.

A leader who will stand courageously on top of the Arts Building tower and rally about him the many who alone are too weak to buck the machine. A young man who will echo a parody of the words that spelled doom for Carthage. A man who will trumpet "COMPULSORY PHYS. ED. DELENDIA EST!" and mean compulsory physical education must be destroyed. A young man...

"What was that, Bob? This program is only for freshmen?" "Excuse me, it's time for my sun-lamp. Bob, run upstairs and clear a table."

(Editor's Note: Don't miss Sol Tolchinsky's column next week when he will present a complete and uncensored expose on all of McGill's professors. This is the most daring crusade ever attempted by a student on this or any campus. Don't miss it.)

Football Clubs Prepare For Weekend Struggles

REDMEN

By Mitch Klein

Up at Molson Stadium these evenings, one can easily detect a feeling of optimism. The Redmen have hit the championship trail with a resounding 11-6 victory over the Mustangs from Western. The McGills are preparing for their return engagement against the Mustangs this Saturday.

Don't, however, be fooled by last week's victory. The Redmen face no easy task this week-end. John Metras is sure to dip into his bag of tricks and come up with some hipper-dipper stuff to offset the high-flying Redmen. The Mustangs usually go all out when they reach the friendly confines of Little Stadium, and the McGills will be hard-pressed to come out on the long end of this count.

The McGill squad came out of the Western fray devoid of any major injuries. Also, the strong wing line which showed so well against Western, will probably be bolstered by the return of Garnet Bertrand and John McGill. Bertrand was on the shelf with a busted back while McGill was out with a sprained ankle. The return of these linemen will enable Obeck to rest his veterans Kowal, Capogreco and Whitman.

A second mention for Kowal must be made at this point. This is Wally's seventh year in the red and white livery, and by his play so far this year it looks like his best. Wally has taken over the slack left by the departure of Tomlinson and Pullar.

McGill's running attack finally came into its own last Saturday. Len Shaw finally flashed the form that everybody had predicted for him on his arrival at McGill. Cam Kenny played his usual fine hard-driving game at half-back, while newcomer Al Sulyok gave Obeck a few easy moments with his off-tackle slants. Geoff Crain called a strong game and his long, booming punts constantly hemmed in the Purple and White in the shadows of their goal line.

The die is now cast. The Redmen must win in London to keep their championship hopes alive. They are also working on a streak of three consecutive victories over the Mustangs.

Let's go to work on number four come Saturday.

INDIANS

By Martin Goodman

Joe Anderson, coach of the Indians, was talking as he helped Mike Yuhasz answer questions by freshmen concerning the required sports program.

"Yes, our running was much better in the game last Friday against RMC. I don't know how we'll do this week against Queen's, but if the potent offense we had with Baillie and Gameroft is any indication, it should be a lot closer than last time."

The affable man from Tulane looked up.

"Naturally, we displayed a better brand of ball than we had in our previous encounters. Everybody seemed to have a good game at the same time, and this made our play less spasmodic than previously. The 'T' helped a lot as Bosacki has had quite a bit of experience at it. Besides, he called an excellent game, keeping those soldiers pretty much in the dark as to what was coming next."

"The line, of course, was the big factor in the game. They drove throughout and put on their best display of the season. Once or twice when RMC started to run over them, they dug in and held instead of falling apart. There were a few mistakes made at the beginning, especially on kicks, but near the end of the game they buckled down and gave Baillie enough time to get away some nice ones."

The former three-letter man was in a talkative mood. He continued to describe the whys and wherefores of the Indians.

"But don't think that just because we won one game that we will have an easy time against Queen's. The Comets are loaded with material from last year's team and are bolstered even further by the addition of six former Seniors. We would have had a comparable team this year if the Redmen hadn't lost boys like Mitchener and Tomlinson. The holes they left had to be filled by last year's Inters, and we lost a lot of guys I thought would be back..."

"I'm not saying that we'll beat Queen's, but I do look for a much tighter and better game this time. Many of our injured players, Porter and Rogers, for example, will be back, and if we don't make too many mistakes, we stand some sort of chance to stop the Comes' 10 game winning streak."

Injuries Threaten Ruggermen's Chance for Saturday Win

The chances of McGill winning their third straight rugger championship are not on the bright side today. The Redmen have no less than eight injured ball players in camp.

Last night's Westmount-McGill game had to be cancelled for the second time, because of such injuries. This Saturday the injury-riddled Redmen travel to Toronto to meet the Varsity Blues.

Carl Goresky has a fractured jaw, sustained in practice. He has a wired jaw which makes him unable to eat anything but liquids. Scrum half Dave Straw has a torn ligament in his shoulder and he'll

be a doubtful starter for at least one game. Dunc MacMillan has been in bed with the flu for over a week and, of course, will be out of action. Brother Charlie MacMillan has a badly bruised hip and has been getting heat treatments for it, along with Rookie Cookie Ken Scott who has a twisted knee. Dick Cowan, place kicker deluxe, has a pulled shoulder muscle. John Jackson and Mike Lansdown round out the injured list with charley horses.

Jim Prentice, star of last week's game has missed practices this week as he is letting the cut over his eye heal. He will play on Saturday.

About the only good news in the Rugger Camp is the signing of Harry Flood, a fast moving scrum man with plenty of experience. Bill Verrier who has been practicing with the three quarter line, will probably play his first intercollegiate match.

This game with Toronto will be the first game of the two game total point series between these two. Since McGill and Toronto are the only teams in the Intercollegiate Rugger Union, the series is limited to two games. If other colleges in the College Circuit would have Rugger teams it would make the competition much keener. Rugger is a faster game than football and at times is much more interesting. The injury riddled Ruggermen will be practicing this week at 5 o'clock on the upper field and Howie Ryan has more worries than a sunflower grower on a rainy day. LAWRENCE COHEN.

McGill Trackmen Go West In Defense of Championship

By LES DALY

En route to London—With McGill's track hopes riding on their shoulders the local cindermen are off to (you should pardon the expression) Western for the Intercollegiate Championships.

This is the thirty-fourth track competition and the Red and White has come out top in no less than twenty-four of these, racking up three titles in the past three years.

This season the league has been enlarged by the addition of Queens. The Golden Gaels have moved up to Senior company and the Redmen are out to show them that they should've stood in bed. It's a nice thought but might prove a little troublesome as the Kingston cuties who bounced the football Redmen two weeks ago have a couple of ideas of their own on the subject. The big wheel in the Queens attack is Gordie Anderson a high-flying high jumper, but actually that's the only wheel and in that condition it shouldn't be too hard to upset their apple cart.

Over at McMaster the boys from the Ambitious City are pinning their hopes on two fast-stepping gentles by the name of Don McFarlane and Mark Koenig. McFarlane was a member of the Canadian Olympic squad and holds the record for the Collegiate 100 yards. Koenig is reputed to be a hard man to catch in the 220. In the 440 the Marauders have Dave Harding who can also step when the pressure is on. Outside of these three, however, the Hamilton attack is pretty weak and shouldn't create too much of an uproar.

The real threat to McGill's title will come from (ugh) Toronto. Although they've lost hurdle-hopper Bob Bazos, they still have a terrifically well-balanced team. It is almost bare of the so-called super stars but there are men in every event who can pick up the points. Don Wartman, a top-notch distance man, is a real threat to the Redmen in that class. He'll be off and running in the mile and three-mile and both these races should provide some real thrills.

Wester is bolstered this year by the addition of sensational Bob Bazos. As reported earlier Bazos left Toronto and headed west and is now set to strut his stuff for the Purple and White. Besides Bazos the Londoners have Bob Walters a twin threat if ever there was one. He'll be running in the 880 and the mile. With Waller, Wartman and McGill's great Farrell Hyde, the mile race is going to be a real thriller-diller.

McGill's prospects have been reviewed before in this space and as things stand now the Redmen have almost bare of the so-called super stars but there are men in every

Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1 p.m.: Law vs. Vampires (Eng.), (Shaw and Robertson).

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m.: Dents vs. Eng. (Chem.) (Shaw and Kushner). Med. I "B" vs. Phys. Ed. (Liddell and Gail).

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1 p.m.: Upper Field Phantoms vs. Med. I "A" (Keller and Sulyok). Middle Field, Eng. 1 vs. Dents 2 (Brooks and Williams). Stadium: Med. 4 vs. Maulers (Menard and Bertrand). Lower Campus: Perocious F vs. Vampires "A" (McLellan and Balke).

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m.: Lower Campus: Grads vs. Med. I "B" (McLellan and Balke). Stadium: Panthers vs. Apaches (Menard and Bertrand). Middle Field: Phantoms vs. Dents 2 (Brooks and Williams). Upper Field: Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1 "A" (Keller and Sulyok).

SHERBROOKE

Personally Yours... Your Handsome Winter Overcoat



HURRY! NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT ONE!

The important thing is to order it early—our first snow has arrived! Now's the time to choose from fine ALL WOOL ELYSIAN and FLEECE OVERCOATS—take the pick of them.

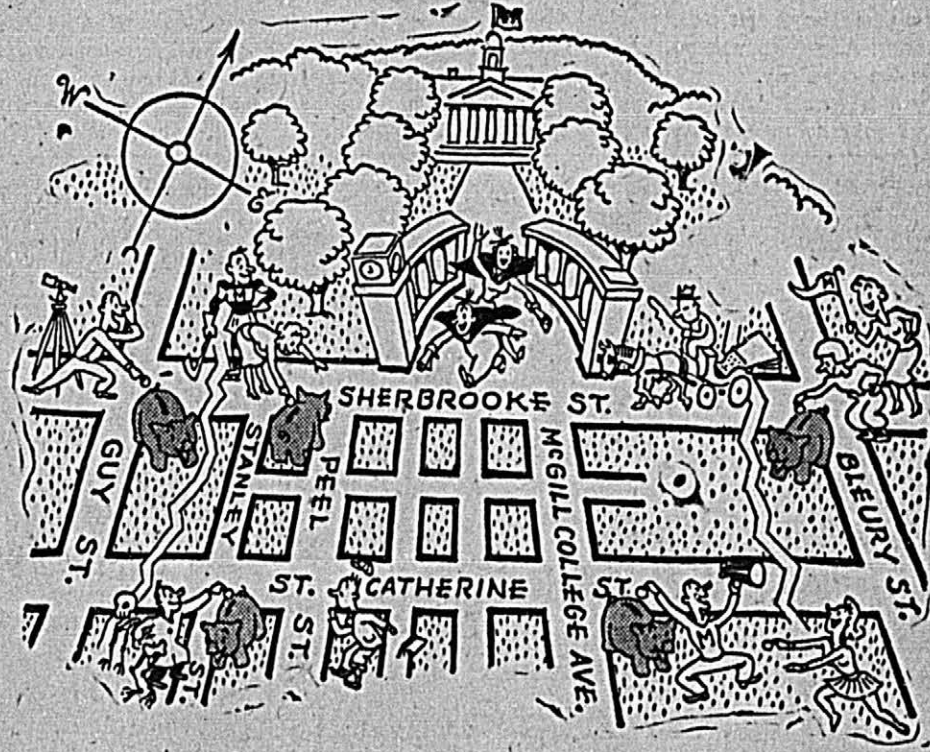
Order NOW... nothing to pay till delivery!

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

CUSTOM TAILORS and CLOTHIERS
1461 McGill College Ave. Telephone: LA. 3544

ST. CATHERINE

1461



PIGGY marks the spot

CONFUCIUS SAY: "Student who saves, most likely to succeed". So... cut out this map. Pin it to the wall. Study the locations of the piggy banks which show Royal Bank branch points near McGill. Then RUN... do not walk, to the most convenient branch of The Royal Bank of Canada and open a Savings Account.

We welcome students' accounts

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

YOU CAN BANK ON THE "ROYAL"

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYM

9-1:00 A.M.

Engineers Fall Informal CABARET DANCE FRIDAY Everybody Welcome

Tickets: \$1.50 per couple.

MUSIC BY "THE ESCORTS"



COTC To Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary

Festive Weekend Planned For McGill Group

By Selma Skoll

Oldest Canadian Officers' Training Corps organization in Canada, McGill's contingent will be commemorating its fortieth anniversary on November 1.

In honour of the occasion, student officers, former members, government and military figures will gather together to spend the weekend of October 31 to November 2.

Established November 1, 1912, McGill's Contingent has a record which spans two world wars. It is the perpetuating unit of 148th Battalion C.E.F.

The first event on the three day programme is a Mess Dinner on Friday, Oct. 31, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory. Presiding at the dinner will be Lt. Col. D. W. McLeon, M.C., Officer Commanding McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Heading the list of distinguished guests will be Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Nye, United Kingdom High Commissioner in Canada.

Sir Archibald Nye's career is that of a man who has risen from the rank of private to that of Lieutenant-General and a senior United Kingdom High Commissioner.

After a distinguished career in the First World War in which he won the Military Cross, Sir Archibald devoted particular attention to the then quite new technique of ground and air co-operation. In 1928, at the age of 33, Sir Archibald decided to take up Law and was called to the Bar four years later.

His chief interest still remained in the army and in 1939 he was made a Colonel. During the post war years in India he was selected to be Governor of Madras, a position he held until 1949, when he became Britain's first High Commissioner to the new Republic of India. At present Sir Archibald Nye is acting as United High Commissioner in Canada.

At the McGill-McMaster football game on Saturday, Nov. 1, student officers of the C.O.T.C. and naval and air force officer training units will stage a March Past with the salute being taken by Lieut. Gen. Nye. The C.N.R. Pipe Band will be on hand for the ceremony.

Following the football game the C.O.T.C. will hold its annual "At

Home" in the Officers' Mess of the Currie Gym Armory.

On Sunday the contingent will stage a Church Parade in which McGill's University Naval Training Detachment and Reserve University Flight will participate. Services will be held in St. George's Church and St. James Cathedral. A March Past will follow with the salute being taken at Roddick Gates, Sherbrooke St. entrance to McGill's campus.

Porter Divides All Amateurs Into Three

"Amateur Theatre groups who try to achieve too great a degree of professionalism are by their very nature doomed to failure."

So spoke Professor Porter of McGill's English Department lecturing on "Amateur Theatre" at a recent meeting of the Graduates' Society of the Jewish Peoples' School.

Professor Porter divided amateur groups into three main categories: those that exist in order to give their members a chance to have some fun, those who try to be "professional," and those that exist because of a real love and enthusiasm for the art.

He dealt further with what an audience should expect from each of these groups and by what criteria we should judge the amateur theatre.

LOST

Six large flower pots of maiden-hair fern fell off the back of a light delivery truck taking a short cut through McGill grounds yesterday afternoon.

It is quite possible the ferns fell off the truck while it was passing through the campus.

The maiden-hair ferns are a rare and valuable variety and were being transported from an aircraft at Dorval to the "Miss Muffet Nursery" in Montreal East.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the ferns or possessing information concerning them is requested to contact Perinski at DO 8942.

McGill Corps Goes Through World Wars

"The formation of a contingent consisting of two companies of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps to be designated the McGill University Contingent Officers' Training Corps" is authorized at McGill University 1st November 1912.

Thus the McGill C.O.T.C. Contingent, the first unit of its kind in North America, was authorized. Prof. Smart (Major R.H.R.) was made the first Commanding Officer of the new contingent.

During the first world war over three thousand men joined the ranks mainly through the C.O.T.C. and other closely affiliated units. Many members of McGill and C.O.T.C. served in various theatres of war from Siberia to Salonika, the Dardanelles and Mesopotamia. They served in all capacities from private to senior officer with some in top secret research.

During the winter of 1913-14 the McGill C.O.T.C. was the first military unit in the British Empire to carry out training on skis and snowshoes.

On the 21st of October 1914 the Corporation (Senate) approved a plan to recruit at McGill a University Hospital Plan and commanded Dr. H. S. Birkett to take it over.

Three months later the War Office doubled the establishment of a general hospital to 1,040 beds and McGill took the change in its stride. Roll call of unit was a roster of medical staff at McGill, nurses from the Royal Victoria Hospital and students from the faculty of medicine. This was again the first unit of its type in the British Empire. When the unit disbanded it had admitted 143,762 patients and performed 11,395 operations.

The record for World War I was a very impressive one. Of the 3,059 men who joined the ranks, 791 were decorated. During the period between the two world wars training on a much reduced scale continued. Activities in the second world war were unlike those of the first war. Although the units did not carry University designation by title, many of them were staffed largely by McGill personnel particularly the medical units.

Over 7,000 trained with the C.O.T.C. both at McGill and Mac-

donald while 5,568 enlisted for active service from the university. Of these 627 received decorations and awards.

During the post war period the entire C.O.T.C. programme has been revised and now student members have rank and pay of Second Lieutenants. Lectures are held during the University year and summers are spent at corps schools.

Novelty Gadget Strikes Campus

Daily Californian — (Exchange) — "Hey, daddy, buy me one of those!" "What did they do, dig a hole in the ground?" Such wisecracks as these arose from the crowd that gathered recently at the University of Southern California.

The object of all this hubbub was Le Sabre, General Motors' new experimental car. Students accustomed to seeing jet planes and virus laboratories watched in amazement as the demonstrator put the wonder car through its paces.

The sleek, metallic green Le Sabre reacted to a single drop of "good Los Angeles rain water" on a little spot between its seals and roused itself with a series of growls and rumbles to raise its top and shut the windows. Response to this performance was typified by one engineering student, who commented to his girl, "My dear, this is the age when anything can happen."

Questions of "Is it legal?" were raised when the flip of a switch turned the grille inside out, revealing a pair of seal-beam headlights set side by side in the centre of the hood.

An amused laugh went up from the crowd when it was informed that the seats were warmed, just like an electric blanket with a heating coil.

Le Sabre has been unofficially clocked at 130 m.p.h., and gets 13 miles per gallon with its Buick Dynaflow transmission. It has been shown in Paris, Belgium, Canada, and Southern California.

This theft-proof car (it takes three weeks to learn to drive it) was designed by Harley Earl, vice-president of the style section of G.M. Work on Le Sabre began in 1948 and was completed in March of 1951.

Hillel to Hear Brecher On Israel

Mr. Michael Brecher, newly-appointed lecturer in Political Science, will speak on "Israel and the Awakening in Asia" at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., tomorrow at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. Brecher, who graduated from McGill in Economics and Political Science in 1946, has recently returned from three years in the service of the Israeli Foreign Affairs Department. He spent a year of that time in India as a member of the Israeli delegation.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, the campus arm of the Zionist movement. The speaker will be followed by a discussion and folk-dancing, and refreshments will be served.

The executive invites all those who are interested, particularly freshmen, to attend.



The couple pictured above are called Rosita and Deno. They are a familiar sight around Montreal night clubs where they may be seen playing host for "Champagne Hours." Arrangements have been made for a professional dance team from their studios to represent them in one of these exhibition dance contests on Friday at the Engineers' Fall Informal. One hundred and fifty dollars in free dance lessons will be given away during the "Champagne Hour."

Daily Party To Be a Classic Event

In order to celebrate the 2389th anniversary of the birth of Plato's mother The Daily will hold a special gathering this Saturday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

There is some doubt in scholastic circles concerning the precise date of Plato's Mother's birthday, but the Press Club Executive feels that this is as good a time as any to observe it.

Accordingly, great stock of refreshments (sandwiches, cokes, etc.) are being acquired for the occasion together with music and songs and the whole evening promises in the words of Press Club President to be, "a classic event on the campus."

Daily staffers who have dates outside the Daily staff are reminded that they will be welcome at the party, which, in keeping with Daily tradition will be stag or drag.

The Press Club Executive urged all Daily workers to attend as such an evening of fun and frivolity does not occur very often and it would be too bad to miss it. Exams will soon be here and now is the time for that evening of complete relaxation and enjoyment which a Daily party provides.

All staffers of former years and friends of the Daily are reminded that they will be welcome at the party which starts at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge on Saturday, October 25.

New Golden Fleece Topic of Jason

The psychology club got underway yesterday when close to 40 students, answering the call of Club advisor Hilliard Jason held their first meeting in the New Club Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Introduction and organization was the keynote of this reunion, Hilliard Jason was nominated president of the club for the coming season, as well as David Bircovitch, secretary and John Vipon, publicity manager, other nominations will take place at the next meeting.

Jason, told the members that the club intends to introduce guest speakers of note to discuss topics of wide interest such as: hypnosis, psychiatry versus psychology and to present many films as

such are available. "However, a good program can only be secured if the turnouts are sufficient."



Cabaret Style Every Saturday RUSS MEREDITH'S

Reg. Sat. Nite DANCING PARTY at Victoria Hall Orchestras large or small available for frat or larger parties WA. 1778

"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

FOR RENT To share sunny double room with Second Year Engineering student. Quiet atmosphere. Kitchen privileges optional. Drummond St. and Sherbrooke. MA. 0243

TO UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES



Find out about the ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

University Plans

U.R.T.P.

(University Reserve Training Plan)

R.O.T.P.

(Regular Officer Training Plan)

There are openings for

AIR CREW OFFICERS, TECHNICAL LIST OFFICERS NON-TECHNICAL LIST OFFICERS

You can take advantage of these opportunities now—while you are still attending University.

YOU CAN SECURE FULL INFORMATION REGARDING REQUIREMENTS, PAY AND BENEFITS FROM RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER — ROOM 18 SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM — BE. 1932

CAF-22-52

"Bring on the **BRADING'S**"

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—First general meeting for organization and new members. 1 p.m., in room 61M, Engineering Building.
CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB—Opening meeting at 8 p.m., in the Union Salon.
CHORAL SOCIETY—First practice and distribution of music at 5 p.m., in Divinity Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—First organizational meeting. Discussion of plans and appointment of provisional officers. 1 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.
LIBERAL CLUB—Meeting to discuss plans for the year and the forthcoming Model Parliament. New members welcome. 1 p.m., in the Union Club Room.
MCGILL PREMEDICAL SOCIETY—Opening meeting. Introduction to Pre-med Society. Election of Vice President. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Bldg.
MCGILL REDMEN BAND—Practice. All members wishing to go to London this weekend must attend. 7 p.m., in the B.W.F. Room, Arthur Currie Gym.
LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—Group discussion. Time is 4:30 p.m. Place is Students Christian Movement House, Oxendon Ave.
MCGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—First duplicate tournament. 7:30 p.m., in the Union Grill Room.
L.P.P. CLUB—Norman Nerenberg, member of the national executive of the L.P.P., and Quebec leader of N.F.L.Y., will be guest speaker at the L.P.P. lecture forum. Mr. Nerenberg will speak on the subject "N.F.C.U.S." Everybody welcome. 1 p.m., in the Union Salon.

BY-ELECTION

Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society for the following positions:

President (male undergraduate in 4th year)
2nd Vice-President (male undergraduate in 3rd year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than noon, Thursday, Oct. 23rd, 1952.

Nominations must be signed by the nominee.
Elections will be held Monday, November 3rd.

"News Flash" "McGill beats Western"

See this happen at London on Saturday, October 25th.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

Railway—Return Fare \$17.30
Stadium Tickets 1.50

TRAIN LEAVING WINDSOR STATION 3:30 P.M. OR 11 P.M. FRIDAY

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from Noon to 2.00 P.M. on the following dates:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED — It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 P.M. on October 22nd.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society